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Cue John Williams, because "Star Wars: The Last Jedi" is finally upon us! Rian Johnson's sci-fi epic does not disappoint — not only does the writer and director embrace the old, but he propels the franchise forward in a stirring, complex and hilarious fashion. We've got plenty of "Star Wars" goodies for you to enjoy in the hours leading down to your movie ticket, including a discussion with Luke Skywalker himself.

ALABAMA SENATE WINNER URGES RIVAL TO 'MOVE ON'

Alabama Democrat Doug Jones, who won a bitter fight for a U.S. Senate seat this week, on Thursday called on his Republican opponent to concede the race and help heal the Southern state after a deeply divisive contest. Roy Moore, the conservative Christian Republican whose campaign was tainted by accusations that he pursued teenaged girls while in his 30s, made a second statement on Wednesday night in which he did not concede the election. Jones, a former federal prosecutor, will be the first Democrat to hold a Senate seat in Alabama in a quarter-century, narrowing Republicans' majority in the Senate to 51 of 100 seats and potentially making it more difficult for them to pursue President Donald Trump's agenda. With 99 percent of the vote counted, Jones had a lead of 1.5 percentage points over Moore.

FIREFIGHTER KILLED BATTLING CALIF. BLAZE

A firefighter was killed while battling a massive wildfire burning in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (Cal Fire) said on Thursday. A department spokesman said the firefighter was an engineer from the San Diego Unit deployed to the so-called Thomas Fire but declined to give further details, citing a need to gather the facts first. The Thomas Fire grew overnight to the fourth-largest blaze of its kind on record in California, at 242,500 acres burned. The fire grew larger than the Zaca Fire of 2007, which, like the Thomas Fire, struck Santa Barbara County. Cal Fire said on Thursday morning that the Thomas blaze was 30 percent contained, unchanged from Wednesday evening.

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4 Walt Disney Co has struck a deal to buy film, television and international businesses from Rupert Murdoch's Twenty-First Century Fox Inc for $52.4 billion in stock, giving the world's largest entertainment company an arsenal of shows and movies to combat growing digital rivals Netflix and Amazon. The deal brings to a close more than half a century of expansion by Murdoch, 86, who turned the single Australian newspaper he inherited from his father at the age of 21 into one of the world's most important global news and film conglomerates. The new, slimmed-down Fox will focus on TV news and sports. Shares of Fox, which have surged more than 30 percent since talk of the deal surfaced in early November, climbed 4.1 percent in midday trading.

RECORD NUMBER TO TRAVEL DURING HOLIDAY

5 U.S. travelers will hit the roads, rails and skies this Christmas holiday in their largest numbers on record, lured by cheap plane tickets and a growing economy, the nation's largest motor advocacy group said. Roughly 107.3 million Americans will journey 50 miles or more from home during Dec. 23 through Jan. 1, a 3.1 percent increase from a year earlier and the most ever recorded, AAA said in a report. That would be the sixth consecutive record high for the holiday season, the Heathrow, Florida-based organization said. "More expensive gas prices are not swaying holiday revelers to stay home," AAA senior vice president Bill Sutherland said. "We've seen the strong economy and growing consumer confidence fuel holiday travel all year long." The largest share of travel, roughly 90.7 percent, will be on U.S. roads.

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City Commissioner Clark no longer elections chair, but he remains in office

The Philly elections chair who came under fire for rarely showing up to work was demoted by his colleagues this week.

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He's still a city commissioner, but Anthony Clark, who endured a blistering whirlwind of media criticism for his tendency to rarely visit the office where he earned $138,612 as an elected commissioner of city elections, is no longer chair.

The surprise move came after the Democrat's fellow commissioner, Al Schmidt, a Republican, entered a motion nominating Lisa Deeley, a Democrat, for the chairwoman position during their last meeting of the year on Wednesday, at which Clark was not present. Deeley and Schmidt then voted in favor of the change.

"Next year we'll go into the governor's race, which is a big election," Deeley told Metro Thursday. "The time was right for change."

Deeley had no criticism of Clark, who will remain in office despite the demotion but is slated to retire in 2019 at the end of his current third term, as he has enrolled in the Deferred Retirement Option Program (DROP), which requires retirement four years after the enrollment date. (The Inquirer estimated he will receive a $450,000 DROP payment in addition to his regular pension after retirement.)

"That's up to the voters," she said in response to questions about whether or not he should remain in his position. "Anthony Clark was elected and he received almost 160,000 votes."

David Thornburgh, executive director of the Committee of Seventy, had a harsher point of view about the commissioner who, he said, has no office computer and no office phone.

"The whole Anthony Clark situation is surreal. It makes us a laughing stock around the Commonwealth and around the nation that we elect a guy, pay him handsomely and then tolerate him as a ghost employee who has left no mark on the office. I don't know where the absurdity begins or ends," Thornburgh said. "Okay, so Anthony Clark is no longer chair. I can't believe this will improve his work habits or his attendance, but our frustration with this whole thing is there's been no recourse. Elected officials are well-protected."

Clark came under fire after the now-defunct Philadelphia City Paper first reported that he had not voted in the last several elections, which as city commissioner, he was tasked with overseeing. Investigations by the Inquirer found that Clark is rarely seen in the office, although he claimed in response that he had been ill and was always available by phone. He did not respond to requests for comment on Deeley's promotion.

Deeley said that moving forward, she hopes she can use the post of city commissioner to boost voter participation.

"I am looking forward to a robust community engagement and civic program, and hopefully we'll continue to see an uptick in participation," Deeley said. "I have a vision for what this office could be and I look forward to implementing it. I am humbled by the amount of confidence my fellow commissioners have placed in me, especially given their wealth of knowledge and experience."

Anthony Clark drew criticism for rarely visiting the office where he earned $138,612 as an elected commissioner of city elections. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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Controversial stop-n-go bill passes Council despite intense opposition

Bulletproof glass will remain in stores for now, but laws will tighten.

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Chheng Muoy shows a picture of her 19-year-old son, killed when their store had no safety/bulletproof glass. SAM NEWHOUSE

More than 100 residents were in City Council chambers on Thursday to demonstrate their opposition to Councilwoman Cindy Bass' bill tightening regulations on so-called "stop-n-gos."

Many wore T-shirts stating, "Bulletproof glass for all." One woman carried a photograph of her 19-year-old son who was killed in a store with no bulletproof glass.

Community members from Philly neighborhoods agreed with Bass that some stores foment addiction and substance abuse.

"These stop-and-go stores have been a menace in our communities for a long time," said Rochelle Bilal, president of the Guardian Civic League, who supported the bill. "It's not about plexiglass; it's not about the safety issue. It's about doing the right thing in the neighborhood where you do business. Whoever sent the fake news to you, you need to check them, because it's not about plexiglass, and we are not here to kill you."

Opposition to the bill was catalyzed by the belief that small businesses and delis around Philly would not be allowed to maintain bulletproof glass barriers in their businesses.

In fact, the bill, which passed Council on Thursday 14-3, does not ban bulletproof glass.

It calls for the Department of Licenses & Inspections to determine by 2021 how bulletproof glass/safety barriers/plexiglass will be regulated in larger restaurants with at least 30 seats. Restaurants will now be divided based on the number of seats, and the bill does not affect the use of barriers in restaurants with fewer than 30 seats.

City Councilman David Oh, who voted against the bill along with councilmen Allen Domb and Mark Squilla, said he was concerned store owners who were not allowed to have bulletproof glass would arm themselves.

But Bass said the bill is intended to crack down on stop-n-gos, so-called beer delis licensed as restaurants which sell individual shots of liquor, in addition to items like cough syrup, glass stems that could be used for smoking crack, flavored cigars and other items used to get high.

Mayor Kenney has indicated he will sign the bill into law.

Flyer Shayne Gostisbehere announces new foundation at PSPCA 'Yappy Hour'

Shayne Gostisbehere, the 24-year-old Flyers defenseman, will be joining animal lovers and the PSPCA on Friday at a special "Yappy Hour" to put the word out about he plans to start giving back, through the Ghost Bear Foundation.

Gostisbehere, #53 on the Flyers and known as "Ghost Bear," is a fan favorite who is considered one of the best defensemen in the NHL. In his third season with the Flyers, he just signed a six-year contract to stay in Philly.

But his sister, Felicia Gostisbehere, who is on the board of the foundation, which launched earlier this month, said giving back to the community matters just as much as his day job.

"It's important to us as a family that we use the platform that he's so fortunate to have been given to do good," she said.

The Ghost Bear Foundation's mission is to support and encourage organizations motivating young athletes, while supporting ill and disabled children and at-risk or endangered animals.

The holiday "Yappy Hour" event will be held at the Punchline Philly Comedy Club in Fishtown, starting at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 15.

Flyer Shayne Gostisbehere with girlfriend, Gina, and their French bulldogs, Cooper and Pippa. COURTESY OF THE GHOST BEAR FOUNDATION

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Service providers have promised not to interfere with content. GETTY IMAGES

The FCC repealed net neutrality. Now what?

Advocacy groups have promised to put up a fight.

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On Thursday, the FCC voted in favor of repealing laws under Title II protecting net neutrality despite heavy protest. The vote came out 3-2 (Republicans to Democrats).

"Two years ago, the orders stripped the FCC of jurisdiction over broadband providers," Chairman Ajit Pai said in a speech before the final vote. "Today, the FCC will once again have the authority to take action against Internet service providers that engage in any competitive, unfair or deceptive acts."

Pai stated that following the vote, "Americans will still be able to access the websites they want to visit. They will still be able to enjoy the services they want to enjoy."

Advocacy groups

A coalition of advocacy groups will fight for Congress to overturn the vote.

"Now that the FCC has voted to end net neutrality rules, only Congress can keep the rules in place," stated the Battle for the Net petitioning site. "With a simple majority vote in both houses, they can use the Congressional Review Act to vote on a 'Resolution of Disapproval' that overrules the FCC vote. But to do that, they need to hear from constituents." The group is calling on the public to fight with them and write or call Congress: "Text BATTLE to 384-387 to contact Congress and stop the FCC."

One advocacy group, Free Press, tweeted after the vote that they have a message for Pai: "We'll see you in court."

"Free Press will take the FCC to court to challenge its reversal on the proper definition of broadband, the accuracy of its contentious justifications for tossing out the rules, and the many process fouls that have plagued the FCC proceeding since it began earlier this year," the group wrote in a statement.

Broadband providers

Broadband providers like AT&T, Comcast and Version have promised not to block or interfere with content, reports WIRED.

Bob Quinn, AT&T senior executive vice president of external and legislative affairs, said in a blog post on Thursday the following statement: "In short, the internet will continue to work tomorrow just as it always has. Despite the existence and the enforceability of all of these commitments, we have, since 2010, also repeatedly called for a non-Title II legislative solution that would make these consumer protections permanent. We continue to support a legislative solution and will work with any interested members of Congress to achieve that solution."

FCC commissioners

The two Democratic FCC commissioners who voted against the repeal, Jessica Rosenworcel and Mignon Clyburn, expressed their outrage.

Rosenworcel tweeted: "The FCC voted to roll back net neutrality today. History will not be kind to this vote to destroy Internet openness. But this is not over. I'm not stopping here or now–and neither should you. Let's keep up the fight. Let's keep raising a ruckus. The future depends on it."

Clyburn also took to Twitter, stating: "Consumers not cable companies should decide how notification of price increase and service changes are delivered to the customer."

Rosenworcel concluded hers with a powerful declaration: "I, too, am frustrated. But here's a twist: I hear you. I listen to what callers are saying. I read the countless, individually written e-mails in my in-box, the posts online, and the very short and sometimes very long letters. And I'm not going to give up—and neither should you. If the arc of history is long, we are going to bend this toward a more just outcome. In the courts. In Congress. Wherever we need to go to ensure that net neutrality stays the law of the land."

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An expert reveals what the internet without net neutrality will mean for you

Thursday's vote to repeal net neutrality rules has many people concerned about the future of the open internet. GETTY IMAGES

Maybe you've seen your friends or people in your social media feeds freaking out about net neutrality and posting photos and texting about #BreakTheInternet. Maybe it's still somewhat abstract to you.

Metro talked with Steve Weisman, senior lecturer in law, taxation and financial planning at Bentley University, who teaches about net neutrality in his media law class.

Will we have service provider options or will it be like choosing the best of the worst?

Weisman: There rarely is anything "fine" in "fine print." Internet service provider contracts are pretty much unreadable, but the good news is that you won't have too many choices to compare. The bad news is that many people already have little or no choice in regard to internet service providers – and therein lies the problem. With little, if any, competition, the ISPs pretty much can do what they want and offer the packages they want.

Does that mean we could have to pick and choose which of our favorite services we have access to or have to shell out for more than one?

We well could see ISPs making individual deals with specific providers leaving consumers in a position of having to choose providers who may or may not provide the services they want at the speeds necessary to make them usable and competitive. Packages like the ones we already see in the cable industry where you pay higher rates for specific channels and bundles that contain channels you don't want in order to get the channels you do want could become common with ISPs. We have already seen this business model used in Germany.

What do you think is going to happen in terms of rate increases in your bills?

While you may see some initial promotional rates, those rates will go away and, ultimately, you will find that with little, if any, competition between ISPs, there is no incentive for them not to raise rates. In addition, you will see some of the content providers passing on their new costs of doing business to the consumer by raising their fees as well.

How will access to content change?

Content providers who can't afford to pay the new higher fees for "fast lane" service will unfortunately be unable to compete, innovation will be stifled and new businesses will be tremendously harmed. Consumer choices will be reduced. Since most consumers don't have the patience for slow-loading websites, those that can't pay the higher fees are doomed.

Are there consequences that no one's talking about?

In recent years, the ISPs have been getting involved in owning the creators of content. For example, Comcast owns NBC Universal and USA Network, and if the proposed AT&T merger with Time-Warner goes through, AT&T will own HBO, WB, CNN, Cinemax, TNT and other content creators. With the demise of net neutrality, nothing prevents the ISPs from blocking or slowing down their content-providing competitors, which is tantamount to censorship.

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Study shows that mothers living close to fracking sites have smaller babies

Babies born to mothers living within a half mile of fracking sites have lower birth weights.

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Fracking has been blamed for a number of environmental problems, ranging from contaminated water to methane explosions, but a new study found it may have a real impact on unborn babies.

According to researchers, pregnant women who lived within a half mile of fracking operations in Pennsylvania were 25 percent more likely to have babies born at a low birth weight than mothers who lived more than two miles away.

"I think I was surprised by the magnitude of the impact within the half-mile radius," study author Michael Greenstone, a professor and director of the Energy Policy Institute at the University of Chicago, told The Washington Post.

The study — conducted over five years — evaluated more than 1.1 million births in the state. According to the study, about 30,000 babies are born within a half-mile of a fracking site each year — and 100,000 are born within two miles. Mothers living within two miles also showed lower birth rates, but beyond that there wasn't a measurable difference.

"I don't think that's an insubstantial number," Greenstone told the newspaper.

Fracking is the process of injecting high-pressure water laced with chemicals into underground rock. The goal is to release natural gas that is then used for energy and "has led to a sharp increase in U.S. energy production and generated enormous benefits, including abruptly lower energy prices, stronger energy security and even lower air pollution and carbon dioxide emissions by displacing coal in electricity generation," Greenstone said.

But fracking is also blamed for other health problems, ranging from respiratory problems to blood disorders to cancer — and it's also said to be the cause of increased earthquakes in Oklahoma. However, the researchers say they didn't set out to vilify fracking — and to not read too much into the study yet.

Fracking is the process of injecting high-pressure water laced with chemicals into underground rock. GETTY IMAGES

"I like to joke that there's a little bit for everyone to hate in this paper," Greenstone said. "There's a big effect within one kilometer of sites, which the oil and gas industry dislikes, but the impact on the population beyond that may not be massive, which opponents of fracking won't like."

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As Republican tax vote nears, more senators waver

Sen. Marco Rubio has said he will not vote for the tax bill as it currently stands. GETTY IMAGES

Trump has said he wants a final bill on his desk for enactment before Christmas.

President Donald Trump's drive to win passage of a sweeping Republican tax bill in the Congress hit potential obstacles on Thursday as two more Republican senators insisted on changes, joining a list of lawmakers whose support is uncertain.

Florida's Marco Rubio told reporters on Capitol Hill that if the bill's proposed refundability to taxpayers of the child tax credit is not expanded, "I'm a no. … It has to be higher than $1,100."

Rubio and Mike Lee of Utah are in talks with other senators about expanding child tax credit refundability, said Conn Carroll, a Lee spokesman. Lee is now "undecided on the tax bill as currently written," Carroll said in a telephone interview.

The child tax credit now in the U.S. tax code is meant to lower the tax bills of working families with children.

As the fast-moving Republican tax package has evolved, it has tilted increasingly toward benefiting businesses and wealthy taxpayers, a trend that aides were saying privately is a growing concern for some lawmakers.

Provisions for offsetting the revenue costs of last-minute changes also were becoming worrisomely unclear, they said.

After resisting demands to cut the top tax rate for the richest taxpayers, the bill's authors did agree in recent days to lower it to 37 percent from 39.6 percent.

"My concern is that if you found the money to lower the top rate … you can't find a little bit to at least somewhat increase the refundable portion of the child credit?" Rubio said.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Sanders said the White House will continue to work with Rubio on the child tax credit.

The headline feature of the bill is a deep cut to 21 percent from 35 percent of the corporate income tax rate, a step that corporate tax lobbyists have been pursuing for years.

Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate tax committee and one of the bill's authors, said the Senate would probably vote on a final Senate-House measure on Monday.

He said he hoped Rubio's concerns could be addressed. "He's important to us. … It's a problem, no question."

The Senate approved a wide-ranging tax bill of its own on Dec. 2 by a vote of 51-49. Senator Bob Corker was the only Republican to join all 46 Senate Democrats and two independents in voting against the bill.

Earlier, the House of Representatives had approved its own tax legislation. In recent days negotiators from both chambers have been scrambling to reconcile the two bills, changing specific parts on the fly to lock in enough votes to pass it.

Trump has said he wants a final bill on his desk for enactment before Christmas. If it is enacted, the bill would be the first major legislative achievement for Trump.

Corker, a leading Republican fiscal hawk, reiterated that his concerns about the bill's expansion of the federal deficit have not been addressed.

Independent and nonpartisan tax analysts have estimated that the bill will expand the $20 trillion national debt by at least $1 trillion in the next 10 years.

Sen. Susan Collins also has been non-committal on the bill, in part out of concern about its provision to repeal an Obamacare federal fine imposed on Americans who do not buy health insurance.

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Mark Hamill, the modest Jedi

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As the world prepares for the year's most-anticipated movie release, Metro had the opportunity to speak with Mark Hamill and learn about his return to the franchise, his place within the cast, his opinions on spoilers and more.

He first hit the big screen as Luke Skywalker a whopping 40 years ago, and has donned a light saber in subsequent sequels over the decades that followed. So what should we expect from Hamill in "The Last Jedi"?

According to him, he doesn't consider himself the protagonist of the film. Rather, his role "is more akin to what Sir Alec Guinness did in our films," Hamill says, and thus he'll become more of an ensemble actor than all-encompassing sun in the center of the Star Wars universe. This despite director Rian Johnson mentioning that Luke Skywalker's role "is going to be the centerpiece of this movie."

So … how much Hamill? "At least twice as much as in Episode VII," he says.

For him, returning to the saga was somewhat surreal.

"I never expected to come back," Hamill tells us. "We had a beginning, a middle and an end, and in like any fairy tale, they lived happily ever after. All conflicts were resolved. We were under the impression that Episodes VII, VIII and IX would be so far in the future that we wouldn't be involved. When we found out that they wanted us back, it was a combination of exhilaration and sheer terror."

Part of this terror was disappointing the franchise's deeply loyal fan base. Internally, Hamill had conditioned his return to what his old pal Harrison Ford decided, since for him "it was like reforming the group — if the drummer doesn't come back, the bass player doesn't come back, the lead singer. … It's not a true reunion."

And to his surprise, Ford jumped on the bandwagon. And just like that, the gang was all there.

"Everyone is coming back, the fans will hate me if I say no, and I'm sure I wouldn't say no, but Harrison was the catalyst," Hamill recalls.

Despite being one of the actors of the original trilogy, Hamill didn't feel the need to teach his newer castmates a thing, and considers each one "accomplished on their own." And with names like Oscar Isaac, Domhnall Gleeson, Andy Serkis, Gwendoline Christie, Benicio del Toro and Laura Dern on the roster, he humbly admits "they don't need advice from me! If anything, I should be the one asking for advice."

With so many big names, and with a franchise of this size, how was it possible to keep things as secretive as they have for the Dec. 15 premiere of "The Last Jedi," especially considering the whole "I am your father" level of plot twists audiences can expect?

"It's so hard!" he says.

"The line written in the script [of "The Empire Strikes Back"] was 'You don't know the truth — Obi-Wan killed your father!' It was a burden to keep the secret, but there were so many extras playing Stormtroopers … and within three days of filming that scene, the cover of one tabloid was: 'Guinness head baddie in Star Wars 2.' I was so thrilled that they leaked fake information!"

Three days seems like forever in the modern 24-hour TMZ cycle, so Hamill took to Twitter and wrote "People, please, keep the secrets of [Episode] VIII to yourself."

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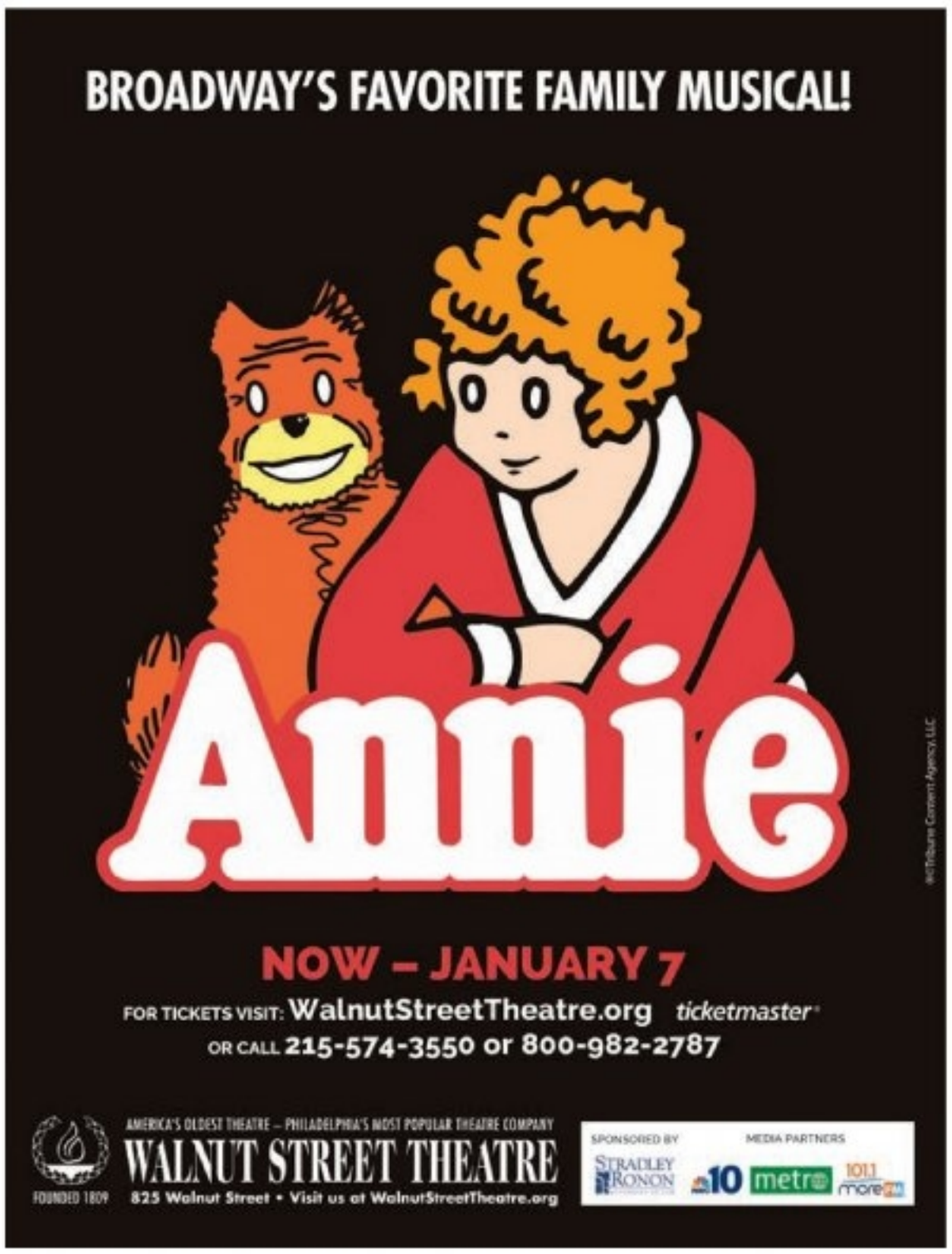
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Prepare yourself now, because as soon as you've seen "Star Wars: The Last Jedi" you're gonna need a few minutes to absorb what you've just experienced. Writer and director Rian Johnson doesn't give you a moment's time to reflect, as the movie features ambitious storytelling, other-worldly set pieces and visuals so striking your mouth will have likely been open for a good portion of the last 2.5 hours (yep, it's a long one).

And while familiar, this is a "Star Wars" film that isn't overly beholden to its past; instead it plays with the tropes, themes and characters of its seven (… depending on how you count them) predecessors in a way that's unsettling but necessary.

You'll immediately understand why Lucasfilm trusted Rian Johnson with his own segment of the "Star Wars" trilogy — while the humor (this is arguably the funniest film in the entire franchise) and all-round fun that we've come to expect from "Star Wars" is there, "The Last Jedi" is more political, emotionally complex and muddled than the other movies.

And not all of it works.

First, the premise: Rey, played by the formidable Daisy Ridley, is dabbling in the world of the Jedi. As such she meets up with Luke Skywalker, OG Jedi (played by Mark Hamill, but you already knew that), and the two go on a quest with Leia (expect a few moviegoers to shed a tear when they see the late, great Carrie Fisher in her final performance) and crew to get to the bottom of the thing we call "the Force."

Now, the execution.

Some of its surprises and twists underwhelm. Things are never so drastic that "The Last Jedi" flounders — just so intense and new that it is, at times, disconcerting. This is a film you'll need to watch more than once to truly connect with.

But those worries are quickly eclipsed by the moments and shocks that do land. Ferociously. So much so that you'll want to get out of that assigned, reclining $20 movie theater seat and shout for joy. And while the film doesn't necessarily drag, you'll really feel its overwhelming length.

Ultimately, "The Last

Luke and Leia, together for the last time

Jedi" might not be the greatest "Star Wars" film ever made, as it lacks the wonderment and joy of "The Empire Strikes Back" and "A New Hope." But we're pretty sure that could never be repeated and those movies are nearly impossible to eclipse.

But "The Last Jedi" IS the film from which a new galaxy and universe will build, as it taps into what made its past so glorious, propels it forward and gives the "Star Wars" franchise the rejuvenation that it never even knew it needed.

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With the chill in the air, we could all use a hearty helping of comfort food, great beer and great vibes. Now that the new Yards Brewery and Taproom is open in Northern Liberties (500 Spring Garden St.), Philly has yet another hot spot for getting together with friends and family over the holiday season.

The lofty ceilings in the 70,000-square-foot space are refreshing for any city dweller but despite only being open for a few weeks, Yards Brewery and Taproom is consistently packed with beer enthusiasts and foodies alike. We came hungry and the menu by chef James Burke (a three-time James Beard Award semi-finalist) is chock full of so many yummy things, you'll want to have plenty of room for food and beer, too.

To kick off the night, we went with a wildcard item: foie gras poutine with cheddar cheese curds ($14). It's great for sharing and will fill you up fairly quickly with buttery bites of foie gras, potato and of course, lots of cheese. We also got the Bavarian pretzel, which is baked in-house and comes with Yards mustard and horseradish honey-butter ($9).

We paired our food with beer flights, and feeling a bit revolutionary, I went for the Ales of the Revolution Flight ($7) which includes the following 5 oz. pours: Tavern Ale, Tavern Porter, Tavern Spruce and Love Stout. Always partial to

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Ben Franklin, the Tavern Spruce has always been a favorite and even after this flight, it still is, although I'm glad I did finally try the Love Stout. That's half the fun of being in a taproom — getting to try a bunch of different brews for a pretty sweet price.

While we could have stopped there, we ordered one more food item: the smoked cheddar bratwurst ($10), because it seems weird to not have bratwurst when you're drinking beer. This one was delicious and came on a roll with a side of potato salad.

There's also a dessert menu but we were just too stuffed to dive in although the Love Stout chocolate mousse ($8) is on my list to try when I return.

Overall, Yards Taproom and Brewery brings everything together under one roof: great food, great beer and great energy all at an affordable price point. You can't go wrong if you decide to catch up with loved ones here over the holidays — as long as they're over the age of 21.

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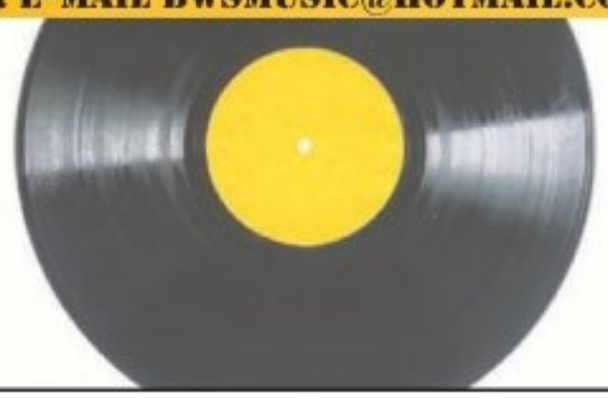

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What a long week it's felt like in the wake of Carson Wentz's season-ending knee injury. Reports came out that the MVP front-runner had successful surgery to repair his torn ACL and his recovery time will be somewhere in the nine-month range. But there is still an 11-2 football team to watch and a talented group of players now led by back up quarterback Nick Foles.

Week 15's game in New York against the Giants brings the Eagles back to the east coast after a perilous road trip in Seattle and L.A. New York has had a whirlwind of a season at 2-11, and will present the easiest challenge left on the schedule for Philly. Here are three things to watch for when the game kicks off at 1 p.m. on Fox:

WEEK 15

Sunday at 1 p.m. on Fox

Offensive line

Key to winning with Nick Foles will be a solid offensive line. With Jason Peters and not Stefan Wisniewski out on the important blind side, Halapoulivaati Vaitai, Chance Warmack and Isaac Seumalo will be relied on to keep Foles in the pocket. Their success in giving Foles time to find is receivers could make or break the Eagles season.

"As we start going down the stretch now, we start playing teams that have quality fronts and this is another one in the Giants, that are big physical guys," Eagles head coach Doug Pederson said, "so our work is cut out again for us on the road, noise, the whole thing again this week."

All about Foles

Foles is being thrown into the fire and will have difficulty replacing Wentz' manuverability in the pocket. He's started 36 NFL games and knows what he's doing in this offense — an offense Howie Roseman and company were wise to invest money in a back up quarterback with experience for. But will there be a big drop off on the offense's productivity Sunday?

"Everybody acts like Nick Foles hasn't been a great quarterback in this league before," Eagles center Jason Kelce said. "He's got a set of cleats in the Hall of Fame for throwing the most touchdowns in a single game (seven, back in 2013). He's been pretty darned good in Philly before"

More to clinch

The Eagles can clinch a week off in January by beating the Giants and getting their 12th win. If by chance they are victorious Sunday and the Vikings also lose, Philly will clinch homefield throughout the playoffs. With the Vikings hosting the Bengals next week it is likely two wins will be needed to get the NFC's No. 1 overall seed. The Eagles have the Raiders and Cowboys at home back to back after Week 15's battle in the Meadowlands.

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Best bets in the NFL for Week 15

Ride with young quarterbacks this weekend.

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The Panthers, Vikings and Falcons are are fighting for playoff spots and positioning this week and they are teams to watch as you're picking your Week 15 slate.

The playoff landscape will look a lot clearer after Week 15's NFC games. GETTY IMAGES

Green Bay Packers at Carolina Panthers (-2.5)
Aaron Rodgers is expected to suit up for the first time since Week 6, and though he's far and away the most important cog in Green Bay's machine, it's unclear how effective he'll be against a tenacious Carolina defense fresh off a significant collarbone injury.

The Panthers' pass rush is tied for third in the NFL with 40 sacks and faces a O-line that's given up the third-most sacks in football (43). And the Packers' mediocre rushing attack (17th) is unlikely to establish a presence against the league's third-ranked run stoppers.

Carolina's ground game, led by Jonathan Stewart, had a field day against the vaunted Vikings in Week 14 (216 yards) and looks poised for a similar performance against Green Bay's 17th-best run defenders. And Cam Newton should face little resistance through the air against a Packers defense that made Cleveland's Deshone Kizer look good last week (99.4 passer rating despite his 66.1 rating for the season). The Panthers are the best bet of the week.
The pick: Panthers -2.5

Cincinnati Bengals at Minnesota Vikings (-10.5)
The Bengals were blown out by the lowly Bears last week and could be doomed to a similar fate against the Vikings this Sunday.

Minnesota had every right to lose to the Panthers in their third straight road game last week but battled right to the finish and lost by just one possession. Their run game, led by Latavius Murray and Jerick McKinnon, is their bread-and-butter and they should be able to move the ball at will against Cincinnati's league-worst run stoppers.

Meanwhile, the Bengals' offense is a horror show; they're 28th in scoring, last in YPG, and last in time of possession. By contrast, Minnesota's defense is sixth in points allowed and third in YPG allowed.

This is a big number, but the Vikings are far and away the better of these two teams.
The pick: Vikings -10.5

Atlanta Falcons (-6) at Tampa Bay Buccaneers
The Falcons should fly by the languishing Buccaneers on Monday Night Football.

Matt Ryan and company are 4-1 ATS in their last five overall and 10-5 ATS in their last 15 road games. Ryan actually has a higher passer rating away from home this year (101.4) than he does in the confines of his own building (84.5) and enters this game off extra rest after beating the Saints last Thursday. Julio Jones should be open early and often against a Bucs defense that's allowed more yards through the air than any team in the NFL this season.

Atlanta's defense has clamped down in the last two weeks, allowing an average of just over 300 yards of offense to the Vikings and Saints in back-to-back contests. Jameis Winston and company, who've failed to top 21 points in six of their last seven tilts, would appear to have their work cut out for them.
The pick: Falcons -6

Quick picks

(Winners in **BOLD**)

Bears at **Lions** (-5.5)
Chargers (-1) at Chiefs
Jets at Saints (-16)
Cardinals at Redskins (-4.5)
Texans at **Jaguars** (-11)
Eagles (-7.5) at Giants
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Villanova guard Jalen Brunson is second coming of Jameer Nelson

Villanova basketball continues to breeze, ranked No. 1 overall, as they head toward conference play.

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The Wildcats are the best team in the nation and a perfect 11-0 as conference play approaches next week. GETTY IMAGES

Jalen Brunson took the ball up the court, spun around Temple guard Quinton Rose and banked the ball off the glass to give the No.1 ranked Villanova Wildcats an early 10-point lead in Wednesday night's Big Five clash at the Liacouras Center.

It was just two of Brunson's career-high 31 points as the Wildcats (11-0) knocked off the Owls (6-3) in a convincing 87-67 victory.

"I try to keep the same mindset, try to set the tone defensively and play my game, be aggressive, try to be a killer," Brunson said. "Today was one of those nights."

Brunson was supposed to go to Temple. His father, former Temple star Rick Brunson, was set to be hired as an assistant coach.

Plans changed when Rick was charged with sexual assault. Jalen opted to go to Villanova instead.

Amid the endless taunts from the Temple faithful over his decision, Brunson has fed off the negativity. In two visits to the Liacouras Center, Brunson has averaged 28 points per game on a piping hot 20 of 27 (74%) shooting.

"All he's done is win, win, win, make plays to win, play with great players and carry great teams," Villanova coach Jay Wright said. "He's amazing to me, he really is. I think he's going to be very, very successful in the NBA, I really do."

Villanova improved their Big Five winning streak to 22-straight games with their victory, a Big Five record. Redshirt freshman Omari Spellman added to the Cats' party on North Broad by scoring a career-high 27 points of his own.

Rose was a lone bright spot for the Owls, notching a career-high of 27 points.

In 2004, the city rallied around 6-foot point guard Jameer Nelson who could seemingly do it all on the basketball court. At 6-foot-3, Brunson looks and plays similar to Nelson and he has Cats fans dreaming of another celebration down Lancaster Avenue come March.

They'll face Hofstra next on December 22 (airing on FS1), before getting into Big East play against DePaul on December 27(on CBSSN).

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B142 - Chrzanowski, Jody • B144 - Ngo, Hieu • B196 - Gordan, Jennifer • C291 - Soto, Luis
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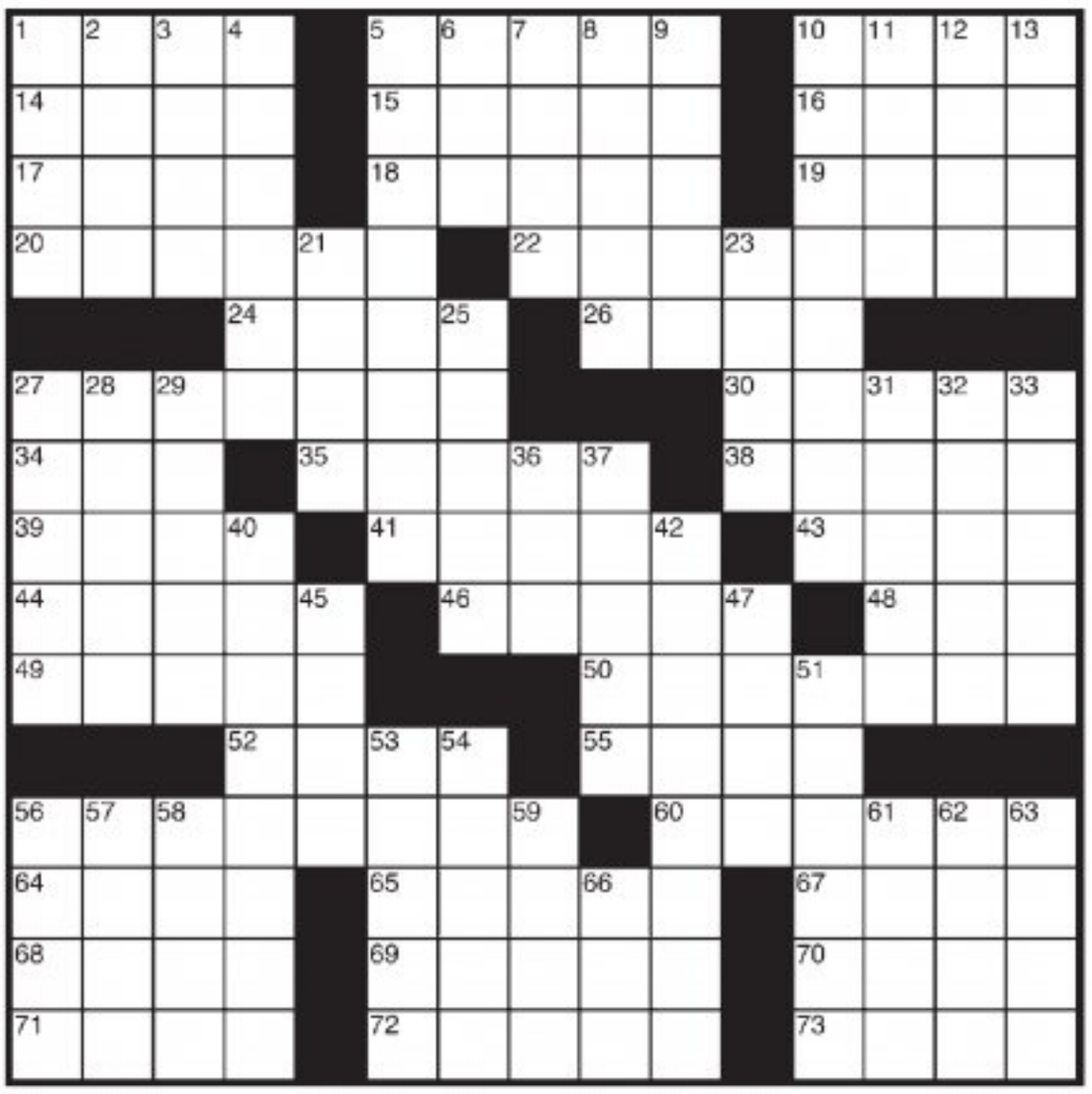
15 Broadcast again
16 Internet fan
17 Idyllic spot
18 -- to the teeth
19 Pleasant
20 Croquet hoop
22 Stretch
24 Orchid-like blossom
26 Dull
27 Poet Maya --
30 Garment parts
34 Beluga delicacy
35 Over
38 Behavior pattern
39 Zest
41 Scientist Carl --
43 European alliance
44 Basket willow
46 Kim of "Picnic"
48 Three before V
49 Sentimental, maybe
50 Tallest peak
52 Cartoon shrieks
55 King's address
56 Resolves a problem (2 wds.)
60 Hansel's sister
64 Temperament
65 Insurance center
67 Boxing win
68 Ax cousin
69 Shot
70 Co. honcho
71 Can't do without
72 Vista
73 Storage medium

Down
1 Pour out
2 Dry watercourse
3 Actor -- Baldwin
4 Little finger
5 Some military meals (2 wds.)
6 At all times, poetically
7 Signature
8 Cede
9 Warmth of feeling
10 Asian legume (2 wds.)
11 -- Minor
12 Splinter group
13 Fruit bearer
21 Perry's creator
23 Ogden or old car
25 Khartoum's land
27 Item in a quiver
28 Disturbing sound
29 Spirit in a bottle
31 Bring down in status
32 Hands, slangily
33 Dark ale
36 Swelled head
37 Brubeck and Letterman
40 Relied
42 Steer
45 Whiskey grains
47 Deborah of old films
51 Had an odor
53 Weirdos
54 Poisonous shrub
56 Bowie's wife
57 Went by horseback
58 Slime
59 Duct --
61 Hack's vehicle
62 Inspects
63 Deadbolt
66 Barbarian



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Aries Be wary of anyone trying to fill your head with false information. Go to the source and find out firsthand what's true and what isn't before you take action.

Taurus Someone you have helped in the past will have a solution to a problem you face. Don't hesitate to call in favors or to ask for help.

Gemini Getting along with your peers will take ingenuity and the willingness to be a team player. Do your own fact-finding and offer an honest appraisal of a situation.

Cancer Put muscle behind your ideas if you want to accomplish more than you expected. A partnership looks promising and can be just what you need to help achieve your goal.

Leo Make plans to get out and enjoy the festivities going on in your community. Offer to lend a helping hand, but don't take on responsibilities that will add to your stress.

Virgo Not everyone will agree with you when it comes to matters concerning home and family. Look for reasonable ways to appease others without overspending.

Libra You can make some alterations at home that will bring back fond memories. Use your imagination and share your take on the past year with the people you love.

Scorpio Focusing on personal growth and exploring new possibilities will lead to positive change. Share your thoughts with someone affected by your decisions.

Sagittarius Keep your personal information a secret. Use your imagination and do things your way. Working toward something meaningful is encouraged.

Capricorn If you pour your heart and soul into what you want to accomplish, your dedication and hard work will pay off. Rely on your intuition and experience to guide you.

Aquarius Keep your feelings secret for now. Monitor a situation you face with a friend or relative closely, but don't address issues without having all the facts.

Pisces An opportunity should be looked at closely. Consider where an offer is coming from and question the other party's motives before you decide to accept it. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's answers

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